

11-16-1995

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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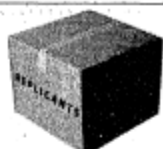
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What's in the  
box, Jack?



'Cats maul Mounties  
to earn playoff berth



Back Row  
U.S. President  
Bill Clinton  
First Lady  
Hillary Clinton  
Nov. 16, 1995

# The Observer



Thursday, November 16, 1995

Central Washington University

Vol. 14 No.7

## Campus news at a glance—

### Hunger event

The 10th Annual Hunger Event will be held today, Nov. 16. To participate in this event, students sign up to donate either breakfast or lunch. Last year about 900 meals were donated with an estimate for over 1,400 meals donated this year.

### Application deadline

The graduation application deadline for winter 1996 is Dec. 8, 1995. Students planning to graduate Fall Quarter (March 15, 1996) must turn in an application and pay fees to the Academic Services Office by the Dec. 8 deadline. Students in the Education program can pick up their application in the Certification Office in Black Hall.

### Teacher position open

Santa City, Japan's sister city to Kittitas County, will hire an Assistant English Teacher (AET) to teach English in junior high schools in that city. The position will be for a 1-year term starting in April 1996. Those interested in this position must submit a letter of interest and a resume to the Office of International Studies and Programs no later than Friday, Dec. 1, 1995. Further questions should be directed to Chris Andresen at 963-3612.

### Name change

Effective immediately, the official name of what has been known as the College of Behavioral, Natural and Social Sciences, is now changed to the College of the Sciences. Reasons for this change were simple: the previous name is too long and cumbersome.

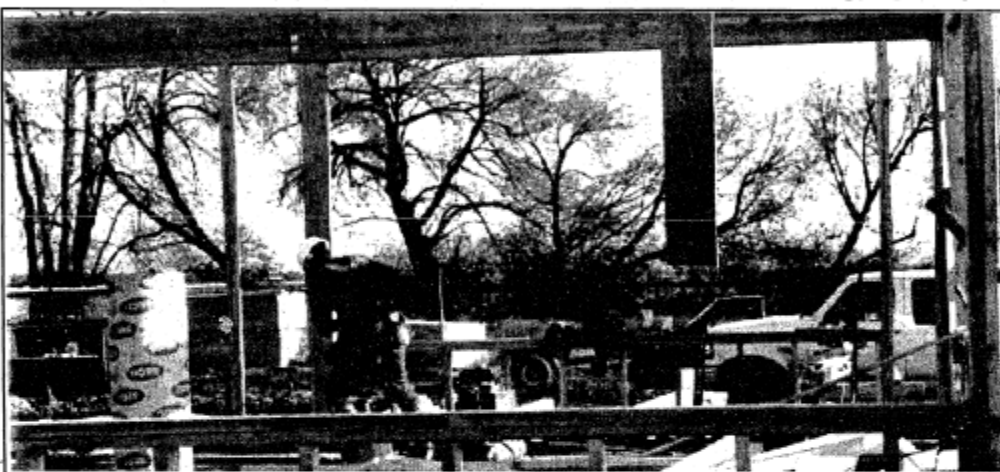
### Ware Fair

This annual holiday, arts, crafts and food festival will kick-off on Nov. 29, 1995 in the SUB. This is your chance to buy some early Christmas gifts! The fair will run through Dec. 1, 1995.

### Lighting festival

The annual Leavenworth Lighting Festival will be Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995. Those interested in signing up to attend the lighting should do so in the Tent-N-Tube in the SUB. The cost is \$7.50 per person and those signed up for the trip will depart at 11 a.m. from the Hertz Parking lot.

## Make a run for the border!



Starting next month, Central students won't have to drive 40 minutes to get a Double Decker Supreme or any other favorite Taco Bell menu item. Construction for the new restaurant started Oct. 26, and should be completed in mid-December.

## Canyon Road Taco Bell slated to open Dec. 19

by Jerry Ockfen  
Staff reporter

Over the Christmas holiday our own local 24-hour Taco Bell should be open for business, serving up favorite menu items.

The new restaurant is being constructed on the eastside of Canyon Road behind Arby's. Construction began Oct. 26 with expected completion Dec. 19.

Lugo Construction of Fife is building the 2,200 square-foot taco franchise. The restaurant's capacity will be 70 patrons along with parking for

34 vehicles.

This new restaurant brings will bring up to 30 full and part-time job opportunities. Since the restaurant will be open 24-hours a day, there will be a variety of shifts.

Interviews for Taco Bell jobs will be at Employment Services, located at 607 Mountain View Road (across from the Bimart parking lot), on Monday, Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applicants need to bring a social security card and work history information.

For Central students, the new franchise will bring a bigger choice in fast food.

"On my first trip to the local Taco Bell, I will order 10 soft tacos, because they are cheap," junior Jeff Davis said.

Running to the border won't take as long, either.

"It is great that the Taco chain is moving here because I will no longer have to wait to go home or travel to Yakima for Taco Bell," junior Wendy Townsend said.

But, there are differing opinions about the new restaurant.

"I'd feel better if they were closer to campus, it is not within walking distance, so I won't eat there," senior Kelly Lawing said.

"I don't think we need it, we've got Taco Time. Taco Bell deals in quantity and Taco Time with quality," junior Michelle Perhach said.

Now there will be a choice of Taco Bell and Taco Time.

"Taco Time will continue to have the highest quality service as well as serve the highest quality product in Ellensburg," Taco Time manager Jim Perrie said.

## Area businesses to take part in 'Toys for Tots' drive

by Kari Belton  
Staff reporter

Bravo Company, 4th Tank Battalion with the Marine Corps Reserve in Yakima, will accept donations for the annual Toys for Tots drive from Wednesday Nov. 22 through

Dec. 15.

"It is an opportunity to help people, and give something back to the community," participant Arnel Narvez said.

Contributions of children's toys can be made at the city pool, Children's Museum and

Payless. Bimart and Super One Foods will also collect donations.

David Forsythe, a member of the reserve unit, said monetary contributions made to the program won't necessarily benefit children in Kittitas County.

He said anyone planning to make a cash contribution can specify that it be used toward the purchase of the organization's Christmas gift baskets. The baskets will be delivered to area families for the holidays.

## Reported domestic violence cases increasing in Kittitas County

by Carrie Starbuck  
Staff reporter

When violence erupted last month between a 28-year-old woman and her 28-year-old husband in the Brooklane Village Apartments, it brought the issue of domestic violence closer to campus.

Such as this occurrence, most domestic violence cases reported (as well as unreported) are among parties who are in direct relation to

one another.

Approximately 21 percent of the offenders responsible for the 260 murder or non-negligent homicide victims reported in Washington in 1992 were intimately known by the victim, the Crime in Washington State Annual Report stated.

Catherine Olevnik, coordinator of the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program in Kittitas County, said that within the lower

County District Court there were: 49 Domestic Violence Cases reported in 1992

90 reported in 1993

102 reported in 1994

In a 14 month span from Oct. of 1993 to Sept. of 1994 there were 947 new clients as a result of domestic violence.

Also, within just a 6 month span from Sept. of 1994 to March of 1995, there were 1020 new clients. That's almost a 50 percent

rise on a month to month basis. Quite a significant rise since last year, and that is only the reported cases.

Statistics show that violence on campus, including sex offenses, murder, robbery, and aggravated assault, are on the rise. In 1992, there were 312 total crimes, while in 1993 the total number went down 13 percent and then up again

See HELP/Page 2

# Pyromaniac hits Muzzall, snowballs hit Student Village

Monday, Nov. 6, 9:11 p.m.

A 21-year-old Muzzall resident reported that someone burned the string on his door board that held a pen.

Campus police chief Steve Ritterer said there have been several of these types of fire-related incidents in Muzzall Hall, and the department is concerned that these "pranks" may get out of hand.

Monday, Nov. 6, 11:15 p.m.

A 19-year-old woman reported that she was being harassed over the telephone. The telephone number of the caller was identified, and police are in the process of following up on this case.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 12:45 a.m.

A 23-year-old Student Village B-section resident reported that a snowball broke his window, causing \$100 damage.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 12:59 a.m.

A 22-year-old Student Village F-section resident reported that a

## Campus Cops

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler



snowball broke his window, causing \$100 damage.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1:42 a.m.

A 21-year-old Carmody-Munro resident reported that a snowball broke her window screen, causing \$200 damage.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 11:10 a.m.

Campus police were dispatched to a fight in the S-10 parking lot (near the Psychology building) where two 26-year-old men were fighting over who was going to drive home.

One of the men had a bruise under his right eye, and the other man

had a bloody nose. Neither of the men pressed charges.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 4:20 p.m.

Two 18-year-old men were contacted by campus police when an 18-year-old Meisner resident reported that they had broken her window with a snowball. Both of the suspects said it was an accident and volunteered to pay for the \$50 of damage.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7:24 p.m.

Ellensburg Fire Department and campus police responded to a fire alarm that sounded in Davies Hall. Investigators found that the alarm

had sounded after a smoke detector was struck with a football.

The incident was determined to be an accident.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7:50 p.m.

A Muzzall resident reported that corners of various posters in the hall's lobby were burned. One of the buttons on the elevator panel also was melted. Ritterer said the vandalism was probably done with a lighter.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 12:40 p.m.

A Brookline resident reported that her Ford Taurus was taken without permission possibly by her 16-year-old son and his friend.

The son admitted to campus police that he and a friend took the car for a ride and caused \$2,500 worth of damage to it.

The second suspect is still at large.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 6:50 p.m.

A 22-year-old Davies resident left his laundry unattended in the Davies west laundry room. When he re-

turned, he found his clothing scattered about and five pairs of jeans, valued at \$200, were missing.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 5:08 p.m.

A 23-year-old Student Village resident reported that the front and rear tires of her bike were stolen. Total loss was \$150, and police have no suspects.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 10:30 p.m.

A 20-year-old Hitchcock resident was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Police recovered a small amount of marijuana, a bong, several pipes and other miscellaneous paraphernalia from the scene.

Friday, Nov. 11, 5:25 a.m.

A 19-year-old man reported that his 1973 Chevrolet van was broken into when it was parked in the H-18 parking lot. Stolen from the van was \$10 cash and \$120 worth of miscellaneous cassette tapes. There was \$60 damage to the van's wing window.

## HELP: Programs to end violence

From page 1

31 percent in 1994, largely related to theft.

Fortunately, there are many programs to help stop violence and to help make society aware of the growing problems while presenting a possible "remedy."

On campus programs include: S.T.E.P.S. (Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault), Women's Resource Center, as well as the Student Health and Counseling Center. Among the state programs, the Office of Crime Victims Advo-

cacy (OCVA), a department of Community, Trade and Economic Development in Olympia, Washington, is "Serving as a Voice Within State Government for Crime Victims and Their Families." This year's theme: "Working Together to Stop Violence Against Women: A Call for Every Community to Respond."

For more information on these programs, call campus information for telephone listings and call or write Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA) in Olympia, P.O. Box 48300, 98504.

## Seminar focuses on stress, health

by Gordon Coonfield  
Staff reporter

You are sitting in a 9 a.m. geology class slipping your double—no, triple—lane. You were clearly writing a history paper until the pre-dawn hours, and have no idea what anacelines and synclines are. You hoped to snooze in the back row, but the professor has called on you.

Now you are stressed!

This is the scenario created at the "Staying healthy in a stressful world" seminar by Lynn Larsen-LeVier, a physician's assistant, and Sally Thelen, the director of counseling, at the Health and Counseling Center.

The Nov. 7 seminar was the first in a series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center as a part of their open-house week, Nov. 7 through

Nov. 9.

Larsen-LeVier correlated the physiological aspects of stress to the "fight-or-flight" response of a rabbit to a predator.

"When your professor asks you a question, you can't get up and run like hell," she said.

Larsen-LeVier explained that when stress is suppressed over a period of time, it begins to have a physiologically detrimental effect.

"Your body can only go so long before you have to find a way to deal with (stress)," she said.

Sally Thelen discussed how to deal with and avoid stress.

"There is not one set plan that works best for everybody," Thelen said.

Thelen said that getting physical release, which means working out to the

point of perspiration, is important, but self-talk, or mental chatter, also plays an important role. These are the messages we send ourselves when we are faced with a potentially stressful situation.

"[Self-talk] determines how your mind is going to react, and how your body will respond physically," Thelen said.

Both Thelen and Larsen-LeVier pointed out that college students can find themselves under a lot of stress.

"They say that college years are the best years of your life," Thelen said, "but I think they are also the most stressful."

"Part of your college education needs to be understanding what stress is, and learning how to deal with it," Larsen-LeVier said.



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"There's always a possibility that you're going to war... it's the nature of the service." — Rob Farias

# Reflections in the sand—Remembering the Gulf War

by Rob Kauder  
Sports editor

During the early morning hours of January 17, 1991, the night sky over the Persian Gulf was shattered with the roar of aircraft and missiles, all heading 'downtown' toward Baghdad. Through the air offensive and ground campaign of the Gulf War, thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines faced the rigors of combat.

Today, 30 Gulf War veterans attend school here at Central. Here are some of their stories.

## Troy Frostad-Air Force

Troy Frostad has the distinction of being the only Air Force veteran of the Gulf War on campus.

Frostad, a business administration major from Kettle Falls, was assigned to the 1703rd Air Refueling Wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana when he got the call to go to 'Saudi'.

"I was a replacement and got notified at the end of November," Frostad said. "I had two days to get ready to fly. I knew I was going because I was the youngest, and I was also single."

Frostad, whose rank was Senior Airman, was a firearms instructor

them were detonated by Patriot missiles less than 200 feet over his head.

"I thought I was gonna bite it," he said. "I went over with a sense that I'll do my tour, get out, go to college...I got over there and realized, it could all end here."

## Rob Farias — Marine Corps Reserves

During the ground war, the king of the battlefield was the M1-A1 tank. Rob Farias, a 25-year-old psychology major from Seattle, can attest to that.

In 1990, Farias was a student at Highline Community College in Des Moines. He was also a reservist in a Marine tank company. One night early in December, he received 'the call' to report in for mobilization orders.



Tom Beierman surveys the damage at Kuwait City International Airport after it was retaken by U.S. Army and Marine forces.

they linked up with the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, to provide fire support for the infantry.

"The active duty grunts loved us," Farias said. "The first day we were with them, they flew out a '53' (transport helicopter) loaded with hot chow... we got treated pretty good."

Farias, who was a Lance Corporal responsible for loading his tank's main gun,

surrender.

"That's war," Farias said. "You shoot up the enemy, then you give 'em band aids."

Rob Farias is a sergeant now, still serving with Bravo Company

**"I went over there with a sense that I'll do my tour, get out, go to college...I got over there and realized, it could all end here."**

—Troy Frostad

in Yakima. He has no reservations about leaving school if he is ever called up again.

"When you join the military, there's always a possibility you're going to war," he said. "I understood that when I joined as a reservist, and I don't have a problem with going again. It's the nature of the service."

Pendleton, Calif. when he got the word about the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"This guy we had in our platoon said 'Hey we're going to war!'," he said. "I didn't think it would come to anything... I was wrong."

Topmiller's unit was put on alert, and by the end of August he was stepping off of a C-5 transport in Al Jubayl, Saudi Arabia.

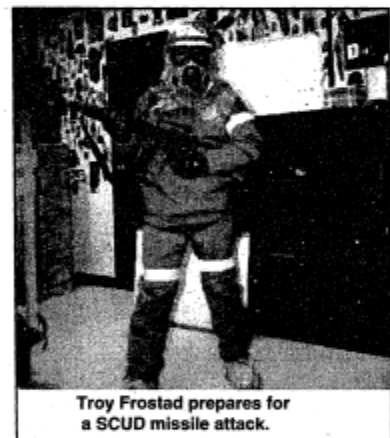
His unit was sent north to Camp 15, a military base 50 miles south of Khafji. They began running eight man mounted patrols in Humvees, searching for signs of enemy activity.

When the war started, Topmiller's team continued to observe the border for signs of activity. After several weeks, his team was rotated back to Camp 15 for a rest period.

The night that they went to the rear, the unit that had taken over their position was hit by a large Iraqi armored force headed south from the Al Wafra oil field toward Khafji.

Reflecting back on the war, Topmiller has no illusions of what the American experience in the Gulf was about.

"It gave me an understanding of things that Americans never see... hardship in the U.S. is getting up for an 8 o'clock class or no cable TV," he said. "Try not having hot chow or not taking a shower for a month. You live like an animal, sitting in a hole with your rifle..."



Troy Frostad prepares for a SCUD missile attack.

in the Air Force. When he arrived at King Khalid International Airport in Saudi Arabia he was tasked with helping run the base armory. He also worked with the intelligence section, reading reports on Iraqi troop movements and briefing senior officers on the base.

The war started for Frostad at 1:22 a.m. on Jan. 17. At that time he got the first confirmed reports that Baghdad was under attack. Being privy to intelligence reports, he knew beforehand that if Iraqi forces were attacked, Hussein would fire off his SCUD missiles in the Kuwaiti Theater of Operations (KTO) at Saudi Arabia.

As promised, Saddam launched his missiles at a variety of targets in Saudi Arabia, including several missiles aimed at King Khalid Airport.

Frostad, who was on duty at the time, donned his chemical protective suit, grabbed his rifle, and sprinted to his barracks to wake up the security police force. As he was running, he looked up and saw

arrived, the unit was given an abbreviated course on the M1-A1 tank, as the reservists were still using the older M-60 tank. Two weeks later, the company had finished a course that normally took over six weeks. They left California and headed for Al Jubayl, Saudi Arabia just as the air war started.

Once in Saudi Arabia, the Marines received their tanks, did some more training, then headed north to the border. When they got there,

On Dec. 15, 1990, he reported in to his unit, Bravo Company, 4th Tanks in Yakima. Within two days the company had packed their gear, issued weapons, written wills and powers of attorney, and were on a plane headed south for Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Once they arrived, the unit was given an abbreviated course on the M1-A1 tank, as the reservists were still using the older M-60 tank. Two weeks later, the company had finished a course that normally took over six weeks. They left California and headed for Al Jubayl, Saudi Arabia just as the air war started.

Within 10 minutes, the 14 tanks of Bravo Company had destroyed 34 tanks. The Iraqis started pouring in, hands over their heads, to

"The guys were shouting 'We got tanks comin'! We got tanks comin'!'" Farias said. "We started shooting 'em... it turns out it was a battalion of 35 tanks. All I remember is firing and loading, firing and loading."

Within 10 minutes, the 14 tanks of Bravo Company had destroyed 34 tanks. The Iraqis started pouring in, hands over their heads, to



Aircraft handlers aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln prepare A-6 Intruder bombers for a mission over Iraq.

## Chris Topmiller-Active Duty Marine Corps

In the movie 'Heartbreak Ridge,' Clint Eastwood portrayed 'Gunny' Highway, the leader of a Marine Recon platoon that gets thrown into the middle of a firefight during the Grenada invasion. Chris Topmiller, a 25 year old history major from Ellensburg, is here to say that's not what Recon is all about.

"Recon's job (is) to watch the enemy-not engage (them)," he said. "If you engage-you've failed the mission."

Topmiller would know, especially after serving with Recon during his enlistment in the Marines. In August, 1990 he was a Lance Corporal assigned to Alpha

It's dehumanizing."

## Tom Beierman-Army

During the Gulf War most operations were done during periods of low visibility, such as night-time. For former Army helicopter crew chief Tom Beierman from Ephrata, the darkness meant safety and security from the enemy.

"We overflew an enemy encampment (at night)," he said. "They started shooting at...our sound... we started our evasive maneuvers...the pilots punched in the coordinates, radioed in (to base), and five minutes later two F-15s came in and had a little fireworks display."

During the Gulf War, Beierman was assigned to the 3rd Battalion,





# The Observer

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I DON'T THINK I'LL  
BE PREPARED BY THE  
END OF THIS QUARTER.

DID YOU JUST GET  
YOUR MID-TERM BACK?



NO, I JUST SAW THE  
NEW WARREN MILLER  
SKI MOVIE.



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## LETTERS

### OBSERVANCE

#### Television talk shows: Harmless fun or social menace?

There is a question that has been rattling around in my head for quite some time now.

Where have all the game shows gone?

It is nearly impossible these days to turn on the TV and see the beaming faces of hopeful contestants explode into unbridled joy or collapse into despair depending on their success in the lightning round.

These shows have been categorically replaced by the newest trend in television programming: the TV talk show.

These shows have recently been the focus of attacks by groups that find talk show content deplorable and the beginning of the end of modern society.

Are they really the cause for the decline in morals in our society?

I seriously doubt it. In fact, I see these shows as one of the lowest forms of bubble gum for the brain.

The people depicted on talk shows are nothing more than caricatures of segments of societies. Every stereotype is equally represented, and all are to the extreme.

There are no halfway racists, partial slimeballs or mediocre losers. Everybody pushes the envelope.

But in the large scheme of things, these shows are just fads. They show up on our screens and saturate the airwaves with sisters dating each others boy friends and coed Nazi cross-dressing hookers.

In no time at all, the shock value of these types of shows will wear off and television executives will begin programming something else in their daytime slots.

#### Preparation helps remove stress from holidays

To the Editor,

The holidays offer us a time to get together with family and friends.

This joyous occasion can also provide a considerable amount of stress as we attempt to travel when the weather is something less than cooperative.

Most holiday traveling problems have a common denominator: a lack of preparation.

Here are some tips that can make holiday traveling a success:

• Have your car serviced and

your tires checked a few days before your trip.

• Plan your route, traveling on main roads and use a map.

• Carry a flashlight, flares, a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit.

• Carry traction devices, a blanket, bottled water and food if you travel over mountain passes or in unfamiliar areas.

• Avoid traveling at night if you can.

Safe holiday travel also means reducing the chance of being a victim of crime.

Most common is the theft of belongings from a vehicle.

You can reduce a criminal's opportunity by:

• Parking in well-lighted, popu-

lated areas.

• Lock all doors and windows when leaving your car, even for a minute.

• Never leave attractive packages or valuables in view. It's best to lock these items in the trunk.

• Consider a vehicle alarm system.

Taking a few extra precautions during your travels can go a long way toward keeping the joy in your holiday season.

Sincerely,

Steve Ritterreiser, chief  
Campus Police

(ed. note: For pass information tune your radio to AM 1610 or call 1-900-407-PRSS)

#### LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words. All letters MUST include

your name and phone number for verification.

Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: The Observer, Bouillon 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 222, 963-1073).

If you have a VAX account, you may send your letters addressed to: Observer@cwu.edu.

## Academic environment needs care in order to flourish

Recently, a general manager of a television station in California made news because he refused to air the Sally Jesse Raphael Show because of its content.

Even Oprah Winfrey has an article in the TV Guide indicating she's really amazed at what other talk shows are doing and ashamed of some of her earlier shows, although she still be-



**Guest Column**  
by Sarah Shumate

lieves she tackled topics needing to be aired.

Our airwaves seem filled with hosts each trying to outdo each other and shock the audience.

One of the problems young adults must confront is whether certain things viewed on the

air represents reality or fantasy.

Even more important is how much does that behavior observed then become part of the general way we interact with each other.

Hopefully, most people recognize the unique difference of an academic environment where the focus must be on the cognitive and affective development.

I'm sure some believe that

what they see on television they can freely adopt and replicate.

University environments are fragile environments whose goals and potentials require strict adherence to certain ideals, values and standards.

Yes, it is true that students have rights and many of those cannot be abrogated merely because you become students here.

However, there are some minimum expectations we have

for your living-learning experience at Central.

In order to learn, a certain readiness must be present in the learning, additionally, disrespectful or disorderly conduct that interferes with the rights and opportunities of others to pursue their academic studies cannot be tolerated and can become grounds for disciplinary

see SHUMATE/page 7

## SHUMATE: Refine your character at Central

From page 4

sanctions.

Intentional disruption or obstructions of teaching whether by repeated interruptions, taunting of others because their views are different that your own cannot be tolerated.

The academy cherishes the privilege of freedom of

speech, but cannot support language or actions that demean, defile, degrade or violate the human dignity of others.

If we are to be a society where intellectual and personal growth of the individual is our central focus, we must promote full, fair and respected participation of all members.

Our commitment to being a just and diverse community cannot accept discrimination, prejudice and unequal opportunity because we know these attitudes and behaviors negatively impact the personal, intellectual and social development of individuals.

We must work to eliminate these oppressive behaviors and provide opportunities for all individuals to develop to their fullest potential.

Civility must be the hallmark characteristic of our community whether in the classroom or on the playing field.

It is the development of character that we want to refine in your experience at Central.

Make sure you're positively contributing to the life of the community.

☐ Dr. Sarah E. Shumate is the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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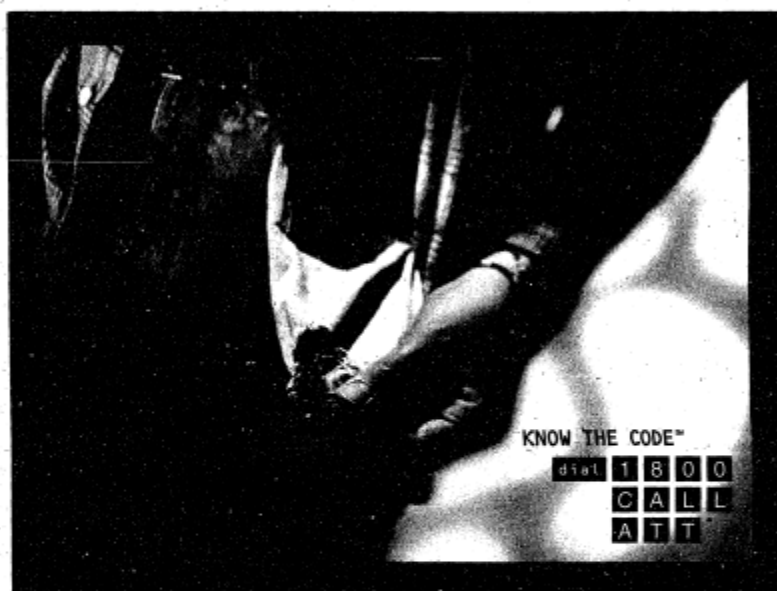
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# WILDCAT WEEKLY

**Thursday**  
**11/16/95**

## Great American Smokeout!

- The 10th Annual Hunger Event will kick-off today. Sign-up at any dining hall to donate either breakfast or lunch for that day.
- Randy Williamson, Career Counselor, will hold the third of three informative workshops "How to be Successful at Interviewing" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Shaw/Smyser 109.
- Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop "Completing the Learning Agreement" at 2 p.m. in Barge 202F.
- The International Student Association will present a forum, "It's A Small World" to discuss various cultures at 7 p.m. in Sue Lombard. Call Michi at 963-8060 for more info.
- GALA meets at 6 p.m. in SUB 209.
- CWU music department instructor, John Mickel, will present a computer-generated music concert at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Friday**  
**11/17/95**

- John Gerdes, associate professor of chemistry will give a seminar, "Central Nervous System Agents: A Look at the Serotonin System" at 4 p.m. in Dean Hall 102. For more information call 963-2811.
- Jazz Nite concert at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. For more information call 963-1216.
- "Bonedaddy" an alternative band will be giving a concert Nov. 17, from 8 p.m. till 10 p.m. in Barlo Hall Lounge. Cost is \$2 and can be purchased at the door. All are welcome.

**Saturday**  
**11/18/95**

- CWU music department presents a student junior piano recital at 1 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. The concert is free and will be followed by a reception in Hertz Hall 123.
- Eighty-seven local students, ranging from ages 5 to 20, who have been taking private lessons in violin, piano, voice and other instruments will be performing at 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
- CWU music department instructor will give a guitar recital at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall. General Admission is \$3.

**Sunday**  
**11/19/95**

- Catholic Campus Ministry Mass held at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.
- Trumpet Choir concert, directed by Tom Gause, 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Monday**  
**11/20/95**

- Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop "Completing the Learning Agreement" at 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.
- FREE! Turkey Bowling from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. Sign-up the day of the event. Win a turkey! For more information call 963-3512.

**Tuesday**  
**11/21/95**

- Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meets at 6 p.m. in SUB 204.
- Native American Council meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB.
- Chi Alpha - Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.
- Club S.O.D.A. (Students Organizing Decision Awareness) meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 104. Come for the fun. Come for the friends. Hope to see you there.
- CWU Classic Film Series presents "The Set Up" at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Cost is \$2.50.
- Concert, University Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Baldwin, 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Wednesday**  
**11/22/95**  
**Noon Dismissal!**

- Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) video & broadcasting club meets at 5 p.m. in Bouillon 101. All are welcome.
- Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB.
- Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship & Ministry meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.
- Papa John's: Sub Pit 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**11/23/95**

**Happy Turkey Day!**

**Tuesday**  
**11/28/95**

- Cooperative Education Program Pre-employment Workshop "Completing the Learning Agreement" at 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.
- Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meets at 6 p.m. in SUB 204.
- Native American Council meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB.
- Chi Alpha - Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.
- Club S.O.D.A. (Students Organizing Decision Awareness) meets at 7 p.m. in SUB 104. Come for the fun. Come for the friends. Hope to see you there.
- CWU Classic Film Series presents "Delicatessen" at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Cost is \$2.50.
- CWU music department presents a Symphonic Band and Chorale concert, conducted by Andrew Spencer at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Wednesday**  
**11/29/95**

- Geology Department Seminar Series - "Paleofloods and their Geoscientific Implications in South-Central Arizona" by Dr. Gary Huckleberry from WSU's Department of Geology, noon in Lind Hall 215.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) video & broadcasting club meets at 5 p.m. in Bouillon 101. All are welcome.
- Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. in the Chief Owhi Room in the SUB.
- Papa John's 8 p.m. in the SUB Pit.
- Concert, Brass Choir, directed by Jeffrey Snedeker at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Thursday**  
**11/30/95**

- Fastenal will be holding on-campus interviews in Career Employment, Barge 204M. Fastenal is a fast growing industrial distributor looking for IET and business majors. You must be a senior, registered with the office and sign-up in advance.
- Concert, Wind Ensemble, directed by Larry Gookin, at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

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# SCENE

## WANT TO MAKE A RUN FOR THE BORDER? NOW YOU CAN!

by Laura Lucchesi  
Staff reporter

Picture the following scene:

A Central student has been studying for a whole hour and starts to feel the empty pit that is his stomach start to growl.

He frantically rummages through the food available and finds only Top Ramen and instant coffee.

He knows that if he tries to force one more bowl of Ramen down his throat, it will come right back up.

He opens his wallet and finds his last two dollars.

The student knows that with those two dollars, he can purchase a hale and hearty meal at the college student's mecca...Taco Bell.

Previously, Central students have felt the lack of a Taco Bell here in Ellensburg. For too long of a time, the closest Taco Bell to Central has been in Yakima.

But during Christmas break, Taco Bell will open its doors in Ellensburg.

Taco Bell has long been a favorite fast food restaurant of college students.

So what is it about Taco Bell that drives the average college student to a feeding frenzy?

The answer is simple.

"You can get a good lunch that fills you up for a couple of bucks," said Todd Murray, Electronic Engineering Tech.

Taco Bell is also relatively healthy fast food. Come on, they do have a Border Lights menu!

Ellensburg's Taco Bell will be located on Canyon Road, behind Arby's.

It will be a fair distance for those students without automobile transportation. But considering the clamor raised by students to get a Taco Bell somewhere here in town, the distance will be easily overcome by dedicated Taco Bell fanatics.

Sure it would have been nice to have a Taco Bell right on Campus; but a Taco Bell downtown is nothing to sneeze at.

Not all students will be willing to go downtown for a bite.

"I'm just too lazy to drive to eat," said Estevan Cabrera, Electronic Engineering Tech.

It would be easy to guess that the owners of the local franchise of Taco Bell will have a booming business from the start.

It remains to be seen if our town's Taco Bell will have the piece de resistance; the 24 hour drive-through window.

If it does, plenty of students will make use of it.

A 24-hour restaurant in addition to Leaton's will be greatly appreciated here in Ellensburg.

There are a limited amount of stores/restaurants in Ellensburg open after the hour of 10 p.m. Taco Bell will cater to an individual's late-night needs.

During a very unscientific poll, Central students and staff responded to the following question, "If you could be any item on the Taco Bell menu, what would you be and why?"

The answers were varied and creative:

"I would be the light seven layer burrito, because it's complex and so am I," said Kelli Box, Marketing.

"A Mexican pizza, because it has everything on it and it's good," said Ann Reed, Public Relations.

"Beef and chicken enchiladas, so I can be gordo (huge in Spanish), and I can peck on people," said James Pappas, Dean of Academic Services.

"A light soft taco, because they're healthy and I like being healthy," said Jen Williamson, Business.

"An enchirido—just to be nostalgic, cause they don't have them anymore," said Chris Urrutia, Print Journalism.

There it is, Central has spoken!

## Two bands converge on four-year project

Over the last four years members of Tool and Failure have converged to pay homage to their pop-culture icons.

Already familiar with each other as gigging L.A. acts as far back as early '91,

Tool and Failure laid the ground

work for Replicants over the course of Tool's rise to platinum success.

After sharing a brief west coast tour in '92, Tool invited Failure on their post-Lollapalooza world tour supporting *Undertow*.

Between tours the as yet

unrealized Replicants met sporadically and without intent in a rehearsal space with Paul D'Amour from

Tool on guitar and Ken Andrews and Greg Edwards from Failure on bass/vocals and drums respectively.

Returning from

their world tour

with Chris Pitman

on keyboards and a

more singular

purpose, Replicants

began practicing

their curious brand

of alchemy in

Failure's then

newly acquired

recording studio—

a stroke of perfect

irony that their first

experiments should

invoke Syd

Barrett's, "No Good

Trying."

What followed

was a Replicant

survey of their

combined

influences which

range from the

anglo-androgyny of David Bowie to the American-man, Neil Young.

The eclectic collection of covers traces out a strange history.

It works its way back from the synthetic emptiness of New Wave on Gary Numan's, "Are Friends

Electric?" and Missing Person's,

"Destination Unknown," through

the power pop of the tragic Marc

Bolan and T. Rex on his

ephemeral, "Life's a Gas" to the

very twilight of 60's pop.

Here the Replicants experience

the disoriented breach between

Barrett and Pink Floyd and the

unfortunate fracture between

McCartney and Lennon.

Regarding the latter, Replicants

invite Tool's, Maynard Keenan

as guest vocalist on their macabre

investigation of Paul's, "Silly

Love Songs"—his response to

their own haunted rephrasing of

John's, "How Do You Sleep"

somehow making room for Steely

Dan's "Dirty Work" and

Young's, "Cinnamon Girl."

Replicants offer this history as

a reverent expression of their own

reflections on pop in the dark.

## Ware Fair draws near

by Erick Hazelton  
Staff reporter

You can't afford Nordstrom; your financial aid ran out. Plastic money is no longer an option, and you're still blinded by the blue light special. Never fear, Ware Fair is near!

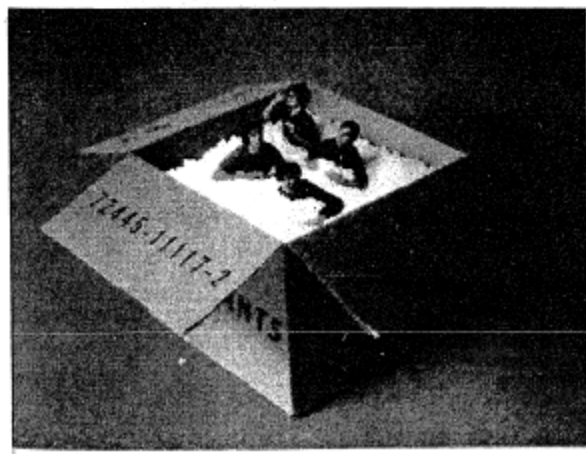
Beginning Nov. 29, vendors, musicians and food booths will transform the SUB into a whimsical wonderland of creative crafts and wares.

Smart holiday shoppers will join the fair frenzy as they search for that perfect gift. Even Santa wouldn't miss this.

Everyone wins at Ware Fair. Local merchants will dazzle shoppers with everything from beads and baskets to jewelry and jazz.

Grabbing an espresso and a bite to eat, you'll be ready to storm through this one-stop shopping site with ease.

see WARE FAIR/page 8

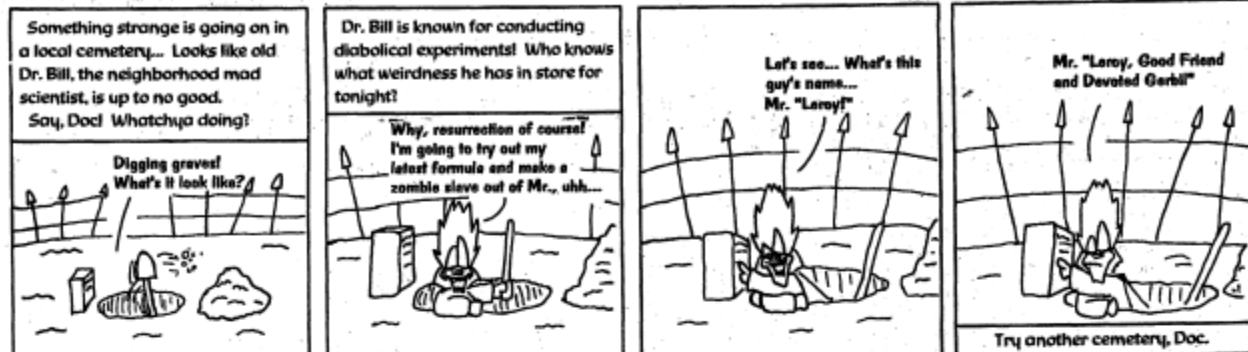


Replicants-in-the-box.



# Smoke & Mirrors

© 1995 by Kit Felise



## WARE FAIR: Comes to SUB soon

From page 7

You'll find something for everyone on your holiday list, even a little something for yourself.

### RIGOS CPA & CMA Review

May 1996  
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But wait, there's more.

Ware Fair will offer live music too. Classical, jazz, polyethnic folk, holiday choral and acoustic guitar are just a few types of music featured at Ware Fair. Amy Pickering, Ware Fair Coordinator, is excited about this year's event.

"I hope it will attract more students by lowering booth prices and offering more vendors with a greater variety of items," said Pickering.

Pickering hopes a campus-wide publicity blitz will draw students to the upcoming event.

This year, over 70 vendors from California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington plan to attend.

Many local vendors and campus clubs hope to cash in at Ware Fair.

Michael Berg, PR Director for PRSSA, says his association is planning a booth.

"We can't wait. Our chapter is thrilled to be part of such an exciting event. We're hoping to make a lot of money. It will be fun too," said Berg, adding that PRSSA plans to sell handmade gift bags.

Just to wrap it up, remember: cheap gifts, good food, great music and plenty of holiday mood is just a SUB away.

Ware Fair will open Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Bowl turkeys for a good cause

by Jen Kandzor  
Staff reporter

You stare intently down the lane. You see 10 pins standing perfectly at attention and you focus.

You swing your arm back, take a few steps, and then release, and not a second too soon, your hand was about to freeze off from the frozen turkey you were holding.

Even if your bowling skills aren't the best, but you have a good sense of humor, come over to the SUB cafeteria on Nov. 20 and you can participate in the first ever Turkey Bowling tournament from 4 to 9 p.m. to help stock the Cle Elum food bank.

"The idea came from watching grocery stores do this event. It seemed like they had success with it, and it's for a good cause," said Intramural Sports Coordinator Bruce Mace.

The event is free to all students. People are encouraged to bring canned food to stock the bank for the holidays.

In this event, the stakes are pretty high. After five frames, winner takes all, or at least the frozen turkey.

Turkeys will be awarded to the top five scores.

Others will be awarded to the person with the first strike, highest scores, and to whoever can bowl a "turkey," which is when three strikes in a row are bowled.

Two lanes will be constructed in the SUB for the event.

So come down to the SUB for a good time, and bring canned food for a good cause; and who knows—if you win, you can feed yourself for the next month too.

## HAVE YOU CONSIDERED BECOMING A McNAIR SCHOLAR?

The Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program  
of  
Central Washington University

- ▶ is accepting applications for the 1996 Scholars competition until January 31, 1996.
- ▶ 24 McNair Scholars will be selected for 1996; 21 Scholars will receive a paid summer research internship.

McNair Scholars are entitled to:

- ♦ visits to WSU and UW
- ♦ workshops and seminars on applying for graduate school
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- ♦ assistance in matching Scholars with faculty mentors in their research areas
- ♦ access to the McNair Scholar Resource Room with two LCL computers and materials for graduate school preparation

Those scholars (21) who are also selected for summer research internships in their junior year receive:

- ♦ \$2,400 stipend for a summer research project
- ♦ up to \$140 reimbursed for transportation to research sites
- ♦ \$300 for summer room or board during the research project
- ♦ up to \$420 reimbursed to present papers at conferences
- ♦ a required research methods course before beginning the summer research internship

The McNair Scholars Program is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Education to encourage select students to obtain their doctoral degrees (Ph.D.). \* Congress created the program as a tribute to Dr. Ronald E. McNair, a physicist, who excelled in his career and who died aboard the 1984 flight of the Challenger shuttle.

**Call 963-2793 or come to Bouillon 104  
for information and an application**

\* applicants must meet the U.S. Dept. of Education selection criteria. Applicants must be either low-income and first-generation college students or women, ethnic minority and disabled students who are underrepresented in doctoral degrees.

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This talk examines the arithmetic of steady growth, the doubling time for such growth, and the large numbers one gets when steady growth continues over modest periods of time. The examination then turns to what happens when one has steady growth in a finite environment. These concepts are applied to populations and to fossil fuels such as petroleum and coal. A series of recommendations is given for dealing with the problems that are revealed by the very simple arithmetic.

Albert Bartlett is Professor Emeritus of Physics at the University of Colorado. He has served on the scientific staffs of the Nobel Institute of Physics and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and has received numerous awards for his work in physics and physics education. Dr. Bartlett has written and spoken extensively on growth and its consequences, often challenging commonly held opinion.

Persons of disability may make arrangements for accessible accommodations by calling 1-800-868-6868 or by leaving a message on TDD 360-963-2222. Central Washington University is an AAACSB Title IV institution.



## SPORTS

# 'Cats heading back to Bellingham

by Curt Nelson  
Staff reporter

Despite rain and a drenched field, Central's football team was able to hold off Eastern Oregon 21-13, and keep their season alive.

"In the fourth quarter, the game was won by heart, rather than talent," said head coach Jeff Zenisek.

Next week the Wildcats are due to take on top ranked Western Washington University in the first round of the playoffs. The Vikings finished in first place in the league standings, so the Wildcats had to settle for an at-large bid to the playoffs.

"We feel great, we're very positive... If we played Western ten times, we'd win five, and they'd win five," Zenisek said.

Central finished the regular season ranked 14 in the nation, which was enough to get them into the post-season playoffs.

Before Saturday the Wildcats were ranked 15, but the team ranked 14 lost, allowing Central to move up.

Against Eastern Oregon, the Wildcats did not use flashy plays or long passes to win. They stayed on the ground and used short passes to grind out a fourth quarter comeback.

"It was a mud bowl," said junior tight end Todd Murray. "The short passing and running games are what was working."

All three Wildcat touchdowns were scored on the ground, the first two on a pair of one yard runs by senior running back Jamie Christian.

Christian had a season high 30 carries for 94 yards, to go along with five catches for 30 yards.

"He wanted the ball 30 times, so we gave it to him 30 times," Zenisek said.

The third score was on a six yard scramble by senior quarterback Jon Kitna, set up the play before by a 23 yard run by Christian.

Kitna did not have a touchdown pass on the game for the first time this season.

He did lead the team on scoring drives of 95 and 85 yards, on his way to throwing for 308 yards on 29 of 46 passing, to go along with ten rushes for 24 yards.

Kenny Russaw carried the biggest load among receivers, catching eight passes for 111 yards. He also had a key 31 yard reception during the final Central scoring drive.

Russaw was joined by Murray, who caught five passes for 42 yards, and Senior wide receiver E.J. Henderson, who had 50 yards on three receptions.

Henderson's yardage left him with a regular season total of 875, which was 65 short of the school record for receiving yards in a season.

The total was good enough for second on the all-time list.

The Wildcat defense once again held its opponents to under 350 total yards. It was the sixth straight game that the defense had accomplished that feat.

The Mountaineers got 344 yards, split evenly between passing and running.

"Overall the defense played good," Zenisek said. "They made a couple of bad plays, but the defensive backs played real well."

Central's defensive attack was keyed by turnovers, and disrupting the Mountaineers passes. On the



The Wildcats take on #1 Western Washington this weekend in Bellingham.

Chris Urrutia/Photo editor

day the Wildcats had two interceptions, and forced two fumbles.

Senior cornerback Montreux Macon had both interceptions for the Wildcats, and he also caused and recovered a fumble. His first interception set up a 35 yard drive that gave Central its first touchdown.

The Mountaineers were led offensively by running backs, Doug

McCann and Chris Vogt.

McCann had 106 yards on 14 carries, and scored EOSC's second touchdown on a 20 yard run. Vogt had 17 carries for 67 yards, and two receptions for 25 yards.

"Their fullback (McCann) was a lot better than we thought he would be... he killed us," Zenisek said.

This Saturday's game against Western will be in Bellingham, at

1:30 p.m.

The other team in the area to make the playoffs is Pacific Lutheran University, and if they win their game Saturday, they will take on the winner of the Central game.

There are no games over Thanksgiving break, so the second round of the playoffs will be Saturday, Dec. 2.

## Women's soccer team wraps up winning season

"We started out really well, then the spirits started to die, and we pulled it together by the end." — Holly Smith

by Kim Echols  
Staff reporter

The Central women's soccer team had a winning season this year, for the first time in a long time. However, the players still aren't satisfied. Is it because the women strived for excellence and fell a little short?

"We had a great team, but it was

just a little disappointing at the end," senior Erin Hamilton said.

Other players echoed Hamilton's sentiment.

"We started out really well," Holly Smith said. "Then the spirits started to die and we pulled it together again by the end (of the season)."

The 'Cats placed fourth in conference play.

The team was young however,

giving next year's team a chance to work on things that need to be fixed. The team will be losing only three senior players this year: Hamilton, Kerry Moffat and Darcy Neil.

Smith is optimistic about next season's prospects already.

"We are excited (for) the start of the season," she said. "I hope we can come into the season in shape to show the coaches we are serious."

The main weakness the team had was that of mental lapses, which players readily acknowledged.

"Some of our mental lapses cost us some games," said Hamilton.

Neil said, "We had all the talent in the world, but sometimes we just didn't click and the mental lapses cost us some of our games."

Other weaknesses included the team playing more as individuals than a team said Smith.

However, having good individual players, was recognized as being their main strength also. A lot of the players could hold their own. This was shown by the end of the year achievement awards. Neil was named Defender-of-the-Year in the women's division. Melissa Sawyer was the only freshman named on the all-star team. Neil, Sawyer and Moffat were named to the women's team. Hamilton received honorable mention honors on the

She also said everyone got along and was willing to work hard.

Other strengths came from the coaching of Larry Foster and Assistant Coach Matt Froehle.

Both coaches worked really hard. Matt was great with the workouts and Foster was good with tactical things," Smith said.

"Both coaches were really knowledgeable. We appreciated their time and energy that they put into the team. They did extra things that most coaches wouldn't do," said Neil.

### Football tickets!!

Tickets for the game against Western can be purchased at the Cashiers office in Barge Hall until 2 p.m. on Friday.



# Wildcat wrestlers grapple with YVC for first win of season

by Mike Bellamy  
Staff reporter

Central's varsity wrestling team took on some tough opponents last week.

The Wildcats were victorious in their meet against Yakima Valley Community College.

They also won many matches in a scrimmage with the T-Birds, a wrestling club from Highline Community College. Two of Central's wrestlers also placed in the North Idaho College tournament last Saturday.

YVC brought in some real competition for Central in last Wednesday's meet.

The heavyweight match, which pitted CWU's Tony Holby against Adam Any, was a real battle all the way.

Even though Any, one of YVC's best, came out with the win, Holby, a sophomore, made that win hard earned.

Bart Orth, a freshman, was another Central wrestler who had an outstanding match against YVC. Orth's match was not only his first collegiate win, but his first match as well.

Head Coach Kevin Pine also noted that junior Steve Gusse wrestled well, adding another vic-

tory to the Wildcat's win over YVC.

"It was a fun match," said Pine, a former Wildcat wrestler. "YVC always brings in a tough lineup."

Friday's scrimmage against the T-Birds was very close.

It gave the Wildcat's, who have just begun their season, some good practice as well as a preview of some opponents they will be facing in the future.

Jeremy Brummet's match resulted in a pin for the CWU sophomore and six points for the Central wrestlers.

Another match, won by CWU's Chris Dockter, went into sudden death overtime during which Dockter scored a takedown.

Senior wrestler Chad Requa completely dominated his T-Bird opponent, winning 15-6 and scoring almost all of his points with continuous takedowns.

Requa let his opponent up after each takedown, giving the other wrestler some points, but he would then quickly score points

for himself.

Steve Gusse, a computer science major, also dominated his opponent, the T-Bird team captain. Throughout the match Gusse kept the T-Bird at bay, skillfully

wrestling by Central, the scrimmage resulted in an overall 22-10 loss for the Wildcats.

Since it was a scrimmage, and not an official meet, the loss doesn't count on the Wildcats' record.

Head Coach Kevin Pine was generally pleased with the scrimmage despite the loss. He stressed that it was great practice for the varsity team.

"We had some great wrestling," Pine said. "Steve Gusse was flawless."

The Wildcats had an impressive showing at the North Idaho College tournament.

Many Central wrestlers made it into the upper division rounds and two Wildcats walked away with first and second place in

their respective weight divisions.

Chad Requa took first place in his division, beating North Idaho's own Jesse Schaeffer, while Tony Holby, a Wildcat heavyweight, took second in his division.

Holby, who lost 1-0 to Clackamas Community College's Leo Sandoval in the final match, also avenged his loss to YVC's Adam Any.

Holby defeated Any by a score of 2-0.

The team will head north to Canada this weekend for the Simon Fraser International tournament, where Wildcat wrestlers will be competing in freestyle matches with opponents from around the world.

Last year's tournament included wrestlers from countries such as Russia, Sweden, Korea, and India.

**"It was a fun match... YVC always brings in a tough lineup, (but) we had some great wrestling." — Wrestling Coach Kevin Pine**

scored his points, and after three rounds won 7-1.

Although his victory was over one of the club's top wrestlers, Gusse contended that his strategy was nothing fancy.

"I wanted to control the takedowns and not make mistakes," he said.

In spite of some remarkable

## GULF: Veterans recall experiences

From page 3

160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment.

The "Nightstalkers," as the 3rd of the 160th is known, are a squadron that fly UH-60 Blackhawk and CH-47 Chinook transport helicopters. Their specialty is night-time, low level penetration of enemy territory, inserting special forces units

deep behind enemy lines.

During Desert Shield, his unit was staged out of King Khalid Military City, where they ran a variety of missions at a break-neck pace. When the war started, their operational tempo picked up further still.

"I don't know how many missions we flew," he said. "We were always on the go."

Besides performing his duties,

Beierman also got an education in culture.

"It taught me that it's a small world... I got to see a different culture in Saudi Arabia... and I got rid of some ethnocentric notions," he said.

### Shane O'Donnell-Navy

When the war ended on February 28, 1991, there was still the job of maintaining the uneasy peace in the Persian Gulf. The nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln took up station in the Gulf to provide aircraft to patrol Iraqi airspace.

At the time, Shane O'Donnell was a petty officer third class in the navy, assigned to VFA-94, a fighter/attack squadron aboard the Lincoln.

O'Donnell, a 25-year-old geography major from Federal Way, was an avionics technician, responsible for the operability of the radar, radio, weapons control and navigation systems on each of the F-18 Hornets of the "Mighty Shrikes."

When troops started going to the Gulf for Desert Shield, O'Donnell was stationed with his squadron at Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno, Calif.

"We pretty much knew when Desert Shield started we'd be going," he said.

Arriving at the tail end of the war didn't lessen the seriousness of the job O'Donnell and his fellow sailors had to perform. Whether in training or combat, there always was the risk of someone getting hurt.

"We only lost one pilot... there wasn't enough steam pressure and he had a 'cold cat' (catapult) on take off and he went right over the side," O'Donnell said.

Reflecting on the experience, Shane saw his participation in the Gulf War as part of the package he signed for when he enlisted.

"I figured that I knew it (war) was part of the job. When I enlisted I didn't think there would be one, but since there was I just took it as part of my duty."



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### TURKEY BOWLING

Date: Monday, November 20, 1995

Where: SUB Cafeteria  
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When: 5-9pm Sign-up the day of the event.

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## Blood, sweat and T-shirts: Intramural teams face off in championship series

by Zac Larson  
Staff reporter

New intramural champs were crowned in co-ed volleyball, flag football and basketball this past week on campus.

Everyone involved was rewarded with intramural championship T-shirts for their efforts.

"It's an extra bonus (T-shirts) for those teams to show off, and let everyone know who the new champions are," said Intramural Coordinator Bruce Mace.

The first of the champions to be crowned was flag football. The final game was played last Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the intramural fields.

After a day and night of heavy snowfall, the fields were cold and frozen.

The two teams playing for the title were The Dog Pound and The Bomb Squad II. Led by Hank Evans, the smallest player on their team, The (Insert team here) rode to victory on a 55 yard touchdown by Evans.

The co-ed volleyball championship was determined by a face off between the number one and number two teams in

the league.

With an 8-1 record, Monkey Spunk gave it their all, but were denied by Dan Potters' team who had the best record in the league.

"It was a great battle, they were good competition," said captain Dan Potter.

The basketball championship featured the biggest underdogs to reach the finals.

With a record of 1-6, the Jerky Boys got the chance to make the playoffs because of the disqualification to other teams who didn't have the necessary sportsmanship points. Headed into the finals, the Jerky Boys had already proven a lot by making it that far.

However, their miracle ride ended in a 71-59 loss to the top ranked Hoopacholies.

"It was a battle between the two best attitudes," said captain Dave Rockwood.

After an unbeaten season, the Hoopacholies expect to be back next quarter for another run, according to their point guard Chad Boyler.

"It was a good season, and I hope there is more teams out there that will participate for the winter leagues," Mace said.

Winter leagues start on Jan. 8. See Page 12 for details.



### Kitna named league player of the year

Senior quarterback Jon Kitna was named offensive player of the year by the Mt. Rainier League Monday. He, along with nine other Wildcats, were recently named to the first team of the Mt. Rainier all-stars. The other players nominated included Kenny Russaw, E.J. Henderson, Andy Lwanga, Scott Lemaster, Gary Michael, Todd Murray, Kyle Pardin and Jay Spears.

## The Observer Classifieds

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### PROGRAM DIRECTOR

#### OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS:

Direct the development, implementation, operations and evaluation of YMCA community programs for Central and South Areas of Seattle. At least 70% of time devoted to the Black Achievers program. Hire, train, supervise and evaluate staff and volunteers (100+). Bachelor's degree in related field or equivalent. Requires excellent interpersonal communication and organizational skills. Minimum of 2 years related experience. Minimum starting salary of \$40,000.

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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM WINTER QUARTER 1996

### Basketball

#### ALPHA

7:00 PM WOMENS "W"  
8:00 PM MENS 6' & UNDER "A"  
9:00 PM MENS OPEN "X"

#### BETA

7:00 PM MENS 6' & UNDER "B"  
8:00 PM MENS OPEN "Y"  
9:00 PM MENS 6' & UNDER "C"

#### DELTA

7:00 PM RECREATIONAL\*\*  
8:00 PM MENS 6' & UNDER "D"  
9:00 PM MENS OPEN "Z"



\*\*Recreational League is a non-competitive league and will not participate in the post-season.  
Alpha, Beta, and Delta Nights are based on a rotation of available gym dates.  
All leagues are limited to the first eight teams.

**FEE: \$40.00 per team**

Registration begins November 13  
Register in SUB 212

For more information call 963-3512

League play begins January 8

Managers meeting 7 pm January 4 NPAV 117

Last day to register is December 8

#### Night Game Tournaments

All Night Game events are free.  
Register in NPAV 108 on the night of the event.

Jan 19 2 on 2 Soccer  
Jan 26 Indoor Tennis  
Feb 7 Pickleball  
Feb 23 1 on 1 Basketball  
Mar 8 Double Badminton  
Wiffball

#### Special Events

Jan 27 Stadium Golf (Flag Football Tournament)  
Jan 28 Super Bowl Party at Club Central (Big Screen TV, Pizzas, Games, Food) Free  
Feb 10 3 ball Soccer Tournament  
Feb 24 Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament  
Mar 6 Health & Fitness Fair  
Register at University Recreation, SUB 212 for all Special Events.

#### Basketball Officials meetings

Tuesday, Nov 14 7 - 9 pm  
Monday, Nov 20 7 - 9 pm  
Tuesday, Nov 28 7 - 9 pm  
All meetings are in NPAV 117  
Officials needed for Winter Qtr.  
For more info call 963-3512

### VOLLEYBALL

Mon - Wed Tues - Thurs  
2 on 2 Open 7:00 PM Recreational\*\*  
Co-Ed "X" 8:00 PM Womens "Z"  
Co-Ed "Y" 9:00 PM Mens "M"

\*\*Recreational league is a non-competitive league that will not participate in the post-season and is a Co-Ed League that does not have specific requirements as to the number of female and male participants.

All leagues are limited to the first six teams.



**FEE: \$40.00 per team**

Except "2 on 2 Open" which is \$20.00 per team

Registration begins November 13  
Register in SUB 212

For more information call 963-3512

League play begins Jan 15

Managers meeting 7 pm Jan 11 NPAV 117

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### UPCOMING EVENTS

Senate Meeting 6:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom November 29, 1995.

Union Board Meeting November 29, 1995 4:00 p.m. SUB 107

B.O.D. Meeting November 28, 1995 4:00 p.m. SUB 210

Funds Council Meeting November 20, 1995 4:30 p.m. SUB 116

Equity and Services Council November 29, 1995 SUB 116 12:00 p.m.

STUDENTS remember to contribute \$1.00 to the Washington Student Lobby when you register. They are the ones who are keeping tuition low, financial aid high and ensuring access to higher education for all. The first WSL Chapter meeting will be November 30, 1995.

The next WSL Board of Directors Meeting is at Eastern December 2, 1995. Come to the Office of Legislative Affairs to sign up!

Are you interested in Politics? Do you want to protect YOUR Education? Will you get involved to help protect student rights?

Then come to the Office of Legislative Affairs in SUB 116 and talk to Tony Gepner to find out how.

We are looking for volunteers to help build a PR Campaign for WSL and the OLA on campus. Call us at 963-1693.

SIGN UP FOR THE  
ASCWM

### EMERGING LEADERS CLASS

CDM 496.1  
WINTER QUARTER  
TUESDAYS 2-4 PM  
ONE CREDIT

CALL 963-1693  
OR

STOP BY  
SUB 116  
BY DEC. 8TH  
TO REGISTER



### ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Big Buddies, GALA, STEPS, Students of Color Coalition and Club Soda now have a new phone number it is 963-1689.

Correction: Christopher Walsh was appointed to the Campus Health and Safety Committee not the Campus Physical Environment Committee.